was too deep to make travelat route comfortable.

F. Betts at an early hour solemnized the wedding of Barlow, of Nanaimo, to Miss daughter of Henry the Haddington Island stone newly-married couple liately after the ceremony r City of Kingston for wmoon tour of the Sound

Consolidated Railway Comtems in this city, Vancouver Westminster have passed into of a new company formed rpose of acquiring them in ingland, The new company, alled the British Columbia ailways Company, Limited, ssion on the 15th instant, and hat they intend making many nts to the three systems.

strict of Cowichan has bed with bluejays, and the Messrs. Mutter and Huff, are imerous letters from there them to urge upon the gov necessity for a bounty for ction of these pests. Messrs. Autter made a strong plea for nty when the estimates were ideration, but without sucwill now try to get a suit iation placed in the supplestimates

om Thursday's Davily. liken, who is charged with eorge Brown, came up in the ourt this morning and was or a week. It is feared now cannot live.

wincial board of fire undershed the business of the anrg by 6:30 last evening. Be ction of officers, a list of published last evening, no interest to the general pub-

as received this morning of Brighton, England, on Ap-Captain T. H. Johnson, who mbered by many Victorians, a resident of this city in 891. He was the father of Johnson, wharfinger of the

olossa, the wounded Italian abbed in the fracas at the fic saloon a few nights ago, asily to-day, although he is From present prospects if he will cheat the doctors' ion and recover. The hospi ies and will allow no one to e the medical men. Joe Po etained bootblack, who is necessary witness, is chafably over his detention, and then the case came up in ourt for his liberty, promisated to come to the police and report every hour if die," he said, "suppose He is till detained, how-

lows no signs of dying.

le McKenna, of the provinreturned last evening from idge, where he went to infinding of the remains of investigation proved that were those of a young white Chinaman as presumed by and that in all probability it of suicide, a revolver being the remains. There, was show who the man was, or go he walked into the bush nis life with a bullet, beyond t he had some coins was also found an adver nir, on one side of which "Saulter Bros., felt and Tel., 1056; 23 Adelaide This refers to Toronto. The re buried to-day.

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----British Columbia. RECEPTION

ROSSLAND. ssland, April 19 .- A great sensaossland, April 19.-A great sensatives are according to the latter part of last was created the latter part of last was created the latter part of last to be held here ation meeting was to be held here ation meeting against any extension of esting against any extension of to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard to t complete its survey of grant-It was boldly stated in this consult and resigning her position vernment for malfeasance in

has transpired that these gen- bar at Acadia College. ave jumped the townsite of Henry Luff expired suddenly while on the Nelson & Fort sitting in his chair at Port Hammond. railway, and it seems that He was brought to this city yesterday. ment was worked up by them er to have the railway company's was 55 years old, and leaves a wife and

t sit aside in their interest. daughter. Rossiand Miner, McMillan yesterday sold, The property of the Consolidated A. B. Clabon, the two lots on east corner of Columbia avetheast corner of Common average Company, Ltd. The transfer was made sident of the Kamloops Mining on April 15.

elopment company. The price he sold the lots was \$10,000. NEW WESTMINSTER. them about six months ago Under the influence of the warm spell

\$4,000, and has since spent \$2,109 which has set in, the snow is fast meltgrading them. of the most important deals in ing on the tops of the Pitt Lake moun-One of the most important was consum- tains, while the snow on the foothills when R. T. Daniels | has entirely disappeared. On Saturday morning T. J. Trapp, ight from J. D. Farrell his undivided hird interest in 256 acres of land sur- auctioneer, sold by public auction a cero the townsite. The price paid tain interest in the property on Hartches around the townsite Springs, hotel, lands, etc. Bidding, nt about a quarter of a mile which started at \$10,000, was quite erty is located. It extends

The property includes the lowway by this sale. The hotel will be by which it is approached. The dam-opened for business about the end of age, however, was not serious enough othills, which, in the developthe town, will become the resirtion of Trail. The other the month, under the management of to cause any delay. Mr. Gharles Wilson, late of the Colonial The movement of ore from the vari the land just sold are F. A. Mr. Charles Wilson, late of the Colonial E. S. Topping.

Hill, of this city, had a cable Hotel. ndon on Thursday announcing essful floatation of the Vancou-ip, consisting of the Boomer, Siime the finds are located on Sumas. two other claims near the cele-Mountain, near the lake. One claim, alena Farm on Four Mile the Buffalo Point, shows a very fair looking ledge of quartz similar to that report on these properties. by Mr. Hill, who, Ly the found at Pitt lake and Gambier island, An assay made gives \$18 per ton. Capt. the engineer who made the reon which the well known North Grant, mate of the steamer Transfer, is star mine of East Kootenay way pur the owner, and intends to develop it sed by its present owners.

> KASLO. The Kootenalan.

Susaus group on the north fork on creek has been bonded to an syndicate through Wm. Tomlin-\$125,000. Extensive develops will be commenced at once. Vm. J. Trethewey left Monday mornthe coast, from where he will days start for Eastern Canada. e absent about a month, during Jubilee claims. The rock is of rose ime he will visit his home in One of his missions will probthe purchase of machinery for irdanelles. G. Nash and J. Fred Ritchie have ased 37,500 shares of the stock in onsin Consolidated Mines, Ltd. on the market. They also bought nterest in the Elkhorn, Haley, the and Champion, Jackson Basin ered by Mr. Smith is of the same nature

as some from near Hope, but quite different from Harrison lake ore. E Wilson of Torouto who

tenso, and not until the ambulance mov- the machinery for the ten stamp mill machinery will be taken in and put up they agree to sell to the lessee at a nomaway with the lifeless form of one is on the ground and a crew of carpen- as soon as the road is fit for use. of Vancouver's best known citizens was ters at work. The mill will be completthe large crowd dispersed, and even | ed and started in about six weeks, and then many struggled to look through the one of the best mines in Cariboo will windows of the ambulance to see the be opened up. The main tunnel will ghastly, blood-covered face of the un- by that time be pushed in sufficiently fortunate suicide. The dead man had far to keep a supply of ore for milling. During the week past prospecting has been vigorously prosecuted by the Ash-croftites, and in fact all living in the vicinity and up the Cariboo road. Good reports are the rule, some rock being found near the 51 that is said to show It was boldly stated in this desred grieved very much over the se- gold, more good rock from the Hat, that steps were being taken paration, and plunged into an abandon- Greek country, and rock giving returns damage is not supposed to be very employed by Mr. Corbin commenced the ction that steps were being taken paration, and plunged into an abandon. Creek country, and rock giving returns government for malfeasance in ed file, drinking heavily. The awaken of each in god and copper as steamer courser has retained from a trip to Yale. The Courser arthis matter in its Sunday is-this matter in its Sunday is-this matter in the source of his matter is the source of the matter of the matter is the source of the source hand as the leaders in this of his position, he decided to kill him- the big deposit of kaolin, so well known of this matter in its soundary is and named as the leaders in this and named as the leaders in this ment J. B. Powell and J. N. two recent arrivals from the two started. It is too soon to give any idea | sand and gravel in the Fraser river at of the value of these claims. It is gen- that point. After working two days, erally believed, however, that some of all the machinery, etc., was successfully where he formerly resided. Deceased them possess merit, and will, we hope, raised from the wreck and placed on make mines.

KASLO. Kasio, April 17 .- Traffic upon the haslo & Slocan railway has again been seriously affected during the past week by the difficulties and detentions caused by snowslides along the line. In fact only two days have been really avail-

able for through work in spite of the energetic efforts of the management to open the line. Superintendent Bryan has been constantly at the scene of the more serious troubles and has had a large force engaged in cleaning the line. He had a difficult work before him in getting the injured bridge near McGui-gan into passable condition, and the immense slide at Bear lake presented a townsite. The proce pair tain interest in the property interest since at the average of the since at the second se snow, when first attacked. The road Nelson sawmill to Smelter brisk, but the hammer fell on Mr. Jno. is now clear and trains are running reg- gang of men to develop the extensive which about twenty ac.'ss of A. Maclaren's bid of \$26,000. It may ularly. The Noble Five slide came the town almost from river to interest of Mr. J. C. Armstrong, the have slightly damaged the truss bridge original locator, is not affected in any across Carpenter creek, or the trestle

ous mines has not been nearly as great More mineral claims have been dissidas usual from points above the Whitecovered in the last day or two, and this time the finds are located on Sumas. water. It is understood, however, that accumulated any great quantity at the railway, partially owing to the bad con-dition of the trails and the uncertainty of procuring the necessary cars for for-warding. The receipts at the Kaslo warding. The receipts at the Masio station for the week ending April 15 are as follows:

Mines. at once. An extension of this, the Last Ruth...... 270,000 Payme Group.. .. .. ... 166,000 Chance, is owned by Harry Garden and others of the Transfer's crew have secured free-milling claims on the same Rambler..... Slocan Boy..... Mr. J. Clynne, Smith, of Vancouver, Surprise. . .... Wellington ..... reports having found a good gold-bearing ledge on the west shore of Pitt lake, Charleston ..... 14,000 This makes in all a total of 676,000, some samples of the rock from which he exhibits. The lead is well defined, fully or 338 tons, valued roughly at \$31,500. seven feet wide, and was traced back far enough to locate the Victoria and Col., where it is said to be of greatest shortly for the purpose of putting the cause of the fight. In fact he told pracquartz and shows black oxide of cop-

per, and iron pyrites, and is paralleled by a lead of sugar quartz only a few TRAIL. feet distant. The samples are all rich, and even the iron capping is highly mineralized. Mr. Smith found this lead two ness trip to Revelstoke. He says that awork. years ago, but had no opportunity to go back until last week. The rock discov-

inal price.

**REDA'S** 

his recovery.

structure is to be put in. The river-

rested Yesterday, Tells His Side

of the Story.

Posora, Polossa and Barata Attacked

Him With Chairs and He Defend-

ed Himself With a Knife.

Reda was captured, as told in these

columns yesterday, near Sidney, where

he was found offering \$20 to Indians on

the Saanich reservation if they would

to the nearest of the American islands,

Constable Ego, of the provincial police,

arrested Reda, and as soon as the city

Detectives Perdue and Palmer procured

VERSION

NEW WESTMINSTER. The steamer Bon Accord on her upriver trip on Monday ran on to a snag scribed 'o the building of a bridge which made a hole in her, and the captain ran her on to the bank. She is ing on the bridge. A good substantial now lying near Riverside, this side of the Mission bridge. Captain Young is has raised two feet so far and a little taking a steamer up and will get her later in the season it will be much raised and bring her down at low wa- higher. ter, keeping close to the shore. The On Wednesday a party of surveyors

work of surveying the town. There are great. now fully 300 people in town and every The steamer Courser has returned incoming train brings new faces. The Ymir mine on Wild Horse Creek claims have been located, and some work used for operating on the auriferous is being taken out. board the steamer, but not any too soon; for next day the rapidly rising

water completely covered the old dredge er. The boiler was placed in the West- The Accused Italian, Who Was Arern Fisheries company's cannery, and the pumps and other machinery will be taken to Vancouver and there disposed of.

VANCOUVER. The civic officials have, in view of the decision of Mr. Justice Bole in the Chinese cambling appeal case, refund-ed \$370, the amount collected by way of fines from the Chinamen who were convicted before the police magistrate at the same time as the man who appealed.

Norman McCormick, the mining superintendent of the Vancouver Gold court this morning, charged with stab-Fields, Ltd., has left for Nelson island, at the mouth of Jervis inlet, with a property recently purchased by the com- and remanded until next Tuesday mornpany. It consists of six claims and ing. As to Polossa, the Jubilee Hospihas an extensive ledge of mineral runtal authorities report to-day that he is, ning through it for over a mile and a half. not hold forth much hope, however, for

## NELSON. (Nelson Miner.)

Mark H. Gilliam has purchased the Ivanhoe from W. A. Marvin and the Ben Bolt from R. E. Pitcher for \$1,000 et h. Both claims are on the Sal-river. Mr. W. F. Thompson, proprietor and

publisher of the Trail Creek News, has become financially interested in the Miner Printing and Publishing Company, and will assume complete charge of the company's business.

a conveyance and drove at a very fur-Pounds. Mr. A. H. Kelly has secured a large controlling interest in the Dandy mine ious rate to Sidney, covering the dison Toad mountain, adjoining the Silver tance of 18 miles in an hour and a half. Whitewater ..... 60,000 King, and expects to have it extensively On their arrival the prisoner was handworked this summer. He has secured ed over to them, and they lost no time the interest of his partner, James Fox. in bringing him back to town. Reda 60.000 30,000 30,000 L Considerable development work has sat, during the entire journey, between 30,000 been done recently at the Poorman the officers, maintaining a discreet si-30.000 Gibson. ..... 16,000 mine, on Eagle creek, and over one lence, and it was not until he was at 14,000 hundred tons of free milling gold ore the city lock-up and in charge of the has been mined and is ready for milling, jailer that he began to talk. He was of The ore assays from \$25 to \$30. A. L. the same opinion as the bartender, that The shipments are, as usual, variously Davenport, the principal owner of the the bootblack, Joe Posora, being held as distributed, the bulk going to Pueblo, Poorman, is expected to arrive here a necessary witness, was the primary

value for use in connection with the stamp mill in operation and to make ar tically the same story as the bartender. Cripple Creek production. TRAIL. TRAIL Trail, April 19.-O. B. Williams, of STne air compressor purchased for the trouble everywhere, and when they were the well known contracting firm of immine last summer will be used on the in the Grand Pacific saloon he began to Kaake & Williams, is back from a busi- bowerk. sing. Reda says that he told him to ness trip to Revelstoke. He says that A second strike has been made on stop, which made him mad and he when the day, to my mind, seemed to up there—not nearly so much as in for-up there—not nearly so much as in for-und although no assays have been made. Such as the considerably. have lasted a whole week, the Turkish

Last Sundry E. M. Peters, the packer, went around with a subscription list and every man in the town subacross the Salmon river. Over \$500

Turkish Battle at Milouna Pass on Sunday.

The Turkish Rifle Fire Very Deadly-The Greeks Fighting Against Great Odds.

New York, April 20 .- The Journal this morning publishes a dispatch from a correspondent of the London Mail from Milouna Pass, Thessaly, describing the Graeco-Turkish battle. The

p.m.-'The bloody fight at this place began last evening at 5 p.m. and is still in progress. The battle has for its scene a series of hills, varying in height, some of them densely covered with brush-wood and others comparatively barren. The morning broke delightfully fine, the sky cloudless and the sun pouring down a perhaps too genial heat. At the base of the opposing hills stretched away into the far distance were two long lines of smoke, showing where the fight was in progress. The wind was not strong enough to scatter this smoke, which, from where I stood at the head of the pass, seemed at every moment Antonio Reda was brought before Poto grow denser and heavier. The din of the firing was almost deafening. The lice Magistrate Macrae in the police fight became intensified as the day grew and the clearer light enabled the an-tagonistic positions to be more clearly bing and wounding one Louis Polossa with intent to do grievous bodily harm, liscerned.

Very early in the morning the Greeks, with splendid bravery, charged the Turks and took possession of the hill tops stretching below the peaks, and if anything, slightly improved. They do the Turks, recovering from their momentary check and cheered on by their officers, who led their men magnificently, charged the Greeks with the cold steel

An awful scene of bloodshed and carnage ensued. Through my glasses I could see the struggling masses of men, give him passage in one of their canoes the glint of steel as the bayonets swept through the air, the flash of revolvers whence he hoped to make his escape and the raised butt ends of rifles doing their dreadful clubbing work. The struggle was brief, though appal-

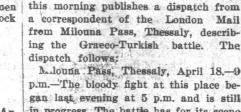
police were informed of the capture lingly deadly. The Greeks, fighting to the last, were swept back by the impetuous onslaught of the Turks and the hill tops were again in the possession of the invader.

Towards 6 a.m. Marshal Edhem Pasha advanced toward the fighting line, with five battalions of the reserves. strong force of cavalry covered the flanks of the infantry, who marched over the yellow fields with shouts. of enthusiasm. Marshal Edhem took up his post-face to face with the line of hills to the left of Milouna, which was where the Greeks were in strongest force.

'I cannot omit mentioning that the marshal sat down on the ground. Turk-ish fashion; looking as cool and unconcerned as the most disinterested of the spectators. Line Greeks still fought hard and the Turks pressed them vigorously. The arid slopes of the hill were whitened with puffs of smoke as the duel proceeded. About 8 o'clock, there are only six of sorticle as in for-up there—not nearly so much as in for-mer years—and he does not apprehend any extraordinaryily high water in the the ore looks to be of very high grade. any extraordinaryily high water in the the vein, two feet in width, was found the vein, two feet in width, was found the vein width, was found the vein the ve could not approach the hills which the Greeks were holding nearer than two and a half miles, but from this great distance shells were dropped with nicest precision into the place where the reeks were the strongest. For the time being all interest was concentrated upon the work of Riaz Pasha's guns. As shell after shell shrieked its way through the air to the hills three miles off the effect of the shelling was evident. The Greek rifle fire diminished and I noticed as evidence of the tremendous destruction wrought by the shells that at many places in the Greek positions there was an absolute cessation of fir ing after a shell or two had dropped The shells had either killed the Greeks or driven them panic-stricken away. At half-past nine o'clock the principal positions from the Greek side had been either taken by storm or evacuated. One important hilltop alone .remained in possession of the Greeks. At 5 o'clock Edhem Pasha had pra tically taken the pass after heavy firin . which toward the end, however, slac. ened in intensity on the Greek side. The Turkish army did tremendous execution during the latter stages of the battle, firing with marvellous precision and the most deadly effect. The Greeks persistently and with much courage attacked three Turkish blockhouses around which the battle centred, but had been steadily repulsed. The Turkish rifle fire, was very deadly. At length the Greeks desisted from their attack on the blockhouses and fell back sullenly into their entrenched positions. Then they practically recommenced the battle, firing a perfect storm of bullets into the Turks. This renewal of the battle did not last long and by degrees the fusilade from both sides diminished. The Turkish troops are half dead with fatigue, having neither eaten nor slept for thirty hours. The reserves are lying about on the bare ground fast asleep. I have reason to believe that the Turkish loss is not very heavy, considering the long and stubborn-battle that had been fought. The losses of the Greeks must have been heavy. I have myself seen prone, inert for the hillsides in numbers that told their own tale of the terrible slaughter. Kenan Bey, an officer who fought in the engagement with Karya, states that the defeated Greeks lost about 1000 killed, while he puts the Turkish loss at 200. Reinforcements of infantry, artillery and cavalry have reached here from Elassona. The fighting is extending the whole length of the frontier. At 7 o'clock this evening the Greek ockhouses and earthworks were taken by the Turkish troops at the point of the bayonet, after a long and desperate hand to hand conflict.

## SCENE AWFUL Graphic Description of the Græco-

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ic meeting was held at the terday evening for the pursidering the best means Her Majesty's Diamond Jubineeting, due no doubt to the de attractions, was somewhat ed. Mayor Redfern ore he had some suggestions to how the day could be cele ea the first was to build a tue of the Queen somewher the new parliament build al subscription being raised pose. Idea the second dealt rovincial Jubilee Hospital. ht be applied in that direcablish a suitable memorial. was the suggestion made by England to have a grand service on the 20th of June hall. This was a good idea, orship thought that the serfree from sectarianism, was that was to be desired. Such ould be attended without any y men of any denomination. of the meeting a committee e appointed as a special jubitee, whose duty will be to eneral celebration committee. nittee are: Messrs. Noah re, R. L. Drury, William Thomas Bradbury, D. Cart-Beaumont Boggs. The latter was appointed permanent.

INNIPEG'S WOES.

Still Rising-Visited by Cyclone.

g, April 21.-The wife of Con a German settler, was drownlay while endeavoring to es place of safety from the ris at Emerson. Noar also had scape. The flood situation is orse both at Morris and Emthe Red river is still rising "Cold son dispatch says: has prevailed all day, which the misery already existing niles cooped up in the secon Their close quarters since the menced have made them feel ndent and they would gladly some means of exit to Winnipeg on dry ground. The ave all they can do to look affamilies and property. All are best they can under the cires, but a gloomy outlook for e to come is a serious matter

son. from the country indicate that night's gale assumed cyclonic as in several districts, and good deal of damage to farm

came to Kootenay, died suddeno'clock Sunday night at Black's Sandon, of apoplexy? He was " to open a hotel with Bert Mack-Mr, McCauley came to the Landing Slocan City. Deceased was about from the Silver Cup the other day. He reports that after driving 16 feet fur-

they than the big lead in which they uch his expert. Chas. Allmen, struck the four feet of solid ore, they Croft, of Victoria, last night struck another lead with one foot of r the Black Fox, Daisy and solid ore. They have still 20 feet to on the South Fork. The figrun to tap the main Silver Cup lead. \$30,000 in navments as follows: Alex Biggor, Dan Keane, Malcolm ash, \$4.000 in sixty days, \$5,000 Matheson and Walter Phalen flumed days. \$5.000 in six months and 180 feet of Lardeau creek (the miners' one year. The new owner Lardeau creek,) and after 8 days' shoonce begin the construction of veling cleaned up over \$800. George efore his departure for the Windor, Harry Craven, James Patton, ntrator. J. J. Trethewey closed up a deal Joe Billway, Frank Treamos, Father Brown and a number of others are plahe takes over the bond held cer mining on Lardeau creek and are Bros. and Mathews on the reported to be all doing well. A large long regarded as one of the est properties. The consider- amount of gold dust will be taken out of the bond is \$25,000, and the Dardeau creek this spring. Fred Campbell came down from the veen Mr. Trethewey and the

Badshot mine the other day. They have olders is private. unnel in the Whitewater mine reached the lead in their crosscut tunthe front last Friday with a nel 85 feet from the surface and struck it better than they expected. When they showing. For some time been little or no ore in the tapped the lead they found nine inches 0. 1, and Friday's strike, of high grade shipping ore, but after no means a surprise, was drifting in on the lead for a few feet. the solid ore widened out to 22 inches, The find consists of es of steel galena, separated that will average not less than \$250 of gouge from 12 inches of to the ton. ich gray copper ore, which I: is reported that Charles Molson, for leclares to be very rich. the Horne-Payne syndicate, has bonded R. Conner, a prominent

the Mineral Prince from Lanyrell for man, was here Monday record-\$15,000, and three claims from Andrew apers by which he has just ac-Abrahamson for the same figure each. valuable group of claims on ry creek, near Ainsworth. The consists of the Liberty, Lucky FAIRVIEW. H. T. Shelton, who is registered at

nanza and Margaret Dora, adng the Silver Glance. The Silver e was located in August, 1896, at time considerable excitement was by the richness of the find. it is said to have but a small. bonded to Bewick, Mereing & Co., of the lead. which, by the way, London, England. This is the firm across three of Col. Conner's he Silver Glance sold recently .000 The price paid by Col. or his group is private, but as erty has been proven rich, it ably large. Extensive developork will be commenced at once. main lead.

VANCOUVER.

ver, April 20 .- A terrible traurred in Vancouver to-day. E. shot himself. He walked into gun store on Hastings street the afternoon and asked to the mechanism of a Smith & revolver, 38 calibre. This Mr. iid, placing a cartridge in the more effectively explain. effec took the loaded revolver ietly out of Mr. Tisdall's hand, as a flash, stepped back and

his mouth. The ball went gold is carried in galena and iron py-rites.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer. itor and others were standing were not quick enough to pre-

ASHOROFT.

B. C. Mining Journal.

fatality. A crowd was passing street, and on the sound of the warmed into the store. For a minutes the excitement was in-

THOMPSON'S LANDING. set in early and is proceeding gradual-(Revelstoke Herald.) so that there will be no severe and

sudden rise later in the season. On the other hand. James Poupore, the first strike give a result of \$27. one of the old time lumbermen of this two-foot vein of solid iron sulphur-ter bas been strike was deep in the Masser in the Masser in the Masser in the fight he will not say, back of Revelstoke, and he fears that this year will see uncommonly heavy floods. At any rate the river has risen nearly four feet since last Sunday night, and the rise is continuing at the rate of about six inches a day.

The beaches on both sides of the river are covered with water, and the edge of the current is setting down against the bluffs. The steamer warehouse was torn away to-day, as the water was getting almost into the building. A tem orary warehouse will be built alongside the old-time warehouse on the main line of the railroad near the Madden house A representative of the Canada Powcompany was in Trail this week

looking up a site on which to build a powder mill here. A plot of ground or the side of the river a mile south of wn was decided upon.

ROSSLAND

Rossland, April 21 .- The bodies of 'Tom King and Charles Olsen were recovered to-day from the landslide on the Red Mountain railway, in which seven men lost their lives last Tuesday norning. Olsen will be buried at Northport, Washington. He has brothers in West Superior, Wisconsip. Two bodies ered to John Elliott, who accepted. A. ing.

emain under the slide. The Red Mountain section of the Spo kane Northern railroad is having a hard time of it with mud and snow. That the Butler hotel as from Vancouver, B. line has been practically impassible for C., is the chairman of the Occidental several weeks, and it is not expected Mining & Milling Company. The Octo be freed from obstructions for a weck cidental is a property that was recently or more.

(Rossland Miner.)

The loose stock of the Elise is reported whose representative, John Dixon Kendall, bid \$900,000 for the War Eagle. of the Elise have been bonded. Other properties in which Mr. Shelton other properties in which had smug-is interested are the Stemwinder, Smug-Roothlack, of The Porcupine and Franklin claims in the Salmon river country were bonded yesterday by E. L. Clark, from E. M. Lloyd, of Nelson, and F. E. Thompson, gler, Mayflower and Bootblack, which group the Morning Star is the of Rossland, for \$60,000.

Camp Fairview, which is the name of Among the arrivals in the city last the camp, is in the Yale district, 12 evening were J. M. Harris, manager of miles from the international boundary the Reco mine in the Slocan country, and line. About 100 miners are already at Recorder Sproat, of New Denver. Mr. work. The quartz is free milling ore Harris mentioned as an item of news and will average \$20 per ton, while the which has not heretofore been publishcost of mining and treating is about \$4 per ton. The veins run from three to a second dividend. The first dividend, twelve feet deep. The main ledges, three in number, run side by side, and which was \$100,000, was declared this year.

Word was received yesterday that the can be traced on the surface for about crosscut on the ledge of the Dundee on Quartz creek had been completed and 15,000 feet, and bave been crosscut at intervis at a depth, of about 400 feet. Fairview is said to be one of the liveliest camps in British Columbia. The

directors of the company owning the property will put in a machinery

Columbia this year. His opinion is 186 feet from the mouth of the tunnel, confirmed by the fact that the rise has 186 feet from the surface. They struck at him with uplifted chairs, and to defend himself he struck at them with intend to drift on the new lead in a few his knife. They hit him with the chairs days. Assays of the rock taken from and he stabbed. During the affray he the first strike give a result of \$27.

one of the old time lumbermen of this tes has been struck on the Mascot on save that he fied. After reciting his district, says that there is an unusually Toad Mountain by the men engaged in Story he asked that Polossa, Barata and doing the assessment work. No assays Posora be arrested too, as they assailhave been made, but the ore looks very ed him first. favorable.

have found the extension of the Poor-through the little window it is easy to man, lead on the opposite side of the through the intree window it is easy to river. It is crossed by a copper lead in diorite and schist The ore is said to be identical with the. Poorman ore. Nelson Tribune.

The Twin mineral claim in the Hot Springs camp, about two and a half the city are now in communication with miles from the lown of Ainsworth, .as been bonded by the owners, J. B. Mc-Arthur and D. F. Stroebeck, to A. W. his defence. Numbers of Italians visit-Morris, of Montreal, representing a ed the lock-up this morning in the hope syndicate of eastern capitalists. The of being allowed to see the two prisonconsideration of the bond is \$35,000. ers; very few, however, were admitted. Work will be commenced at once with Those who come to see the bootblack a force of ten or twelve men, and it is are for the most part not there in symexpected that in comparatively few pathy but on business. They come to number of shipping properties.

Judge Forin this morning adminis- clines to sell, as he looks forward to tered the oath of office to Mayor Hous- freedom and shoeblacking in the near ton and his six colleagues in the muni- future. He has procured a substitute, cipal council. A meeting was then who is carrying on his business while called in the court house at noon, all he is under detention. Reda and Posora members of the council being present were taken to the provincial jail shortly saye Alex. Dow. The first business after noon by Constable Redgrave, transacted was the appointment of a where they will be kept until Reda is city solicitor.

H. Clements was then appointed city treasurer and a motion was passed ly injured, was not so badly wounded making the Bank of Montreal the cus- as was supposed, as he yesterday left todian of the corporation funds.

QUARTZ CREEK. Nelson Miner.

The vein on the Tennessee claim, situated near Quartz Creek, has recently been crosscut, and as a result there are covery. to have been pooled. Two extensions six feet of solid ore in the tunnel. Another turnel is now being driven at another level to crosscut the main lead, which will probably be tapped next week. The management proposes to sink a shaft on it and drive another working tunnel. At present four men are engaged, but just as soon as the snow goes off cabins will be built and the force incrcasel. The Tennessee, from the town of Quartz Creek, and are Iowa and Iron Chief are about 11 miles owned by the Hamilton-Rossland Gold Mining Company, Limited, of Toronto. jumped by three Rossland men on Thursday, April 8. On that day at 3

Quartz creek had been completed and the ledge found to be 15 feet wide, with a body cf solid one 5 feet wide. The ore is high grade. The crossent was made on the 100-foot level. The result, of the crossent is so satisfactory that the directors of the company owning

J. Perkins and J. Duhamel claim to cell in the lock-up, and as he peeps Reda was confined until noon in a muscles of which are twitching with excitement, that he feels his position intensely. He has moneyed friends, he states, in New York, and his friends in them in the hepe of getting money to defray the expenses in connection with

weeks the mine will be included in the submit a proposition to him for the purchase of his stand. He, however, de-This position was tend- brought up for trial on Tuesday morn-

Barata, the man who was less seriousthe hospital and is about town again. At a late hour this afternoon the hospital authorities reported that the condition of Polorsa was much improved, although as yet he is not out of danger. Hopes are now entertained for his re-

-Over a hundred of the Chinamen who arrived on the N. P. steamer Victoria are going to the Nashville exhibiticn.

-Dan McGillivray returned on Monday morning from Texada, where be has been for some weeks in the interests of Richard G. Rings, a young German capitalist. Mr. McGillivray was accompan ied by Louis Simonson, Mr. Rings' private secretary, and a Chinese cook. Upon their arrival here, Mr. Simonson having received word from Mr. Rings to The townsite of Quartz Creek was return, they found that the young capitalist had departed on Friday last for California. Since their return Mr. Mcminutes past twelve o'clock, Mr. Powell, John N. Blake and a Mr. Parker laid and he thinks he has also gone south.

individual leases for \$2 per month few who met him here are rather surplant at once. This will consist of a ground rent, to be paid until they get prised at him leaving without finally At the Horsefly hydraulic mine all of steam hoist, pump and steam drill. This a grant from the government and then settling with his employes.

Turkish troops are now bivouacked in a position favorable for an attack on Larissa.

-The 96th appropriation in the Van-couver Island Building Society was last evening drawn by Mrs. Kate Roberts with shares 89 A and B.